# CHANGE IN NEGOTIATORS

The President and Secretary Hay Take a Decisive Step.

Propose to Take the Chinese Matter Out of the Hands of the Ministers tion the ministers can do nothing. and Place It in the Hands of Commissioners-The Hague Suggested as the Place for the Conference. Notices Sent This Morning to American Diplomatic Representatives in Europe for Submission to Are Accredited-Conger Notified. taken place.

As a result of the deadlock between the ministers in Pekin, which, it is feared, may result in a complete split in the Concert of the Powers, and following the weeks of useless wrangling as to the amount of the Government, says today, in discussing received great ovations all along the cert of the Powers, and following the weeks indemnity to be demanded, this Government today, through the State Depart- land, and Germany have practically reachment, took the initiative toward beginning ed an agreement regarding the penalty the peace negotiations anew; taking the placing it with a commission to be com- The question of whether it is necessary to posed of three representatives appointed by make a great display of strength to en-

each of the interested Powers. forwarded to the American diplomatic representatives at each of the foreign capitals. The plan was agreed upon at a hur-Secretary Hay at the White House, this aid is not yet forthcoming. morning, before they left the city. Secre-tary Hay then returned to the State Detary Hay then returned to the State Department and prepared the notice which was then sent out by Assistant Secretary Hill. Minister Conger was also furnished with a copy with special instructions as to The Captain's Connection With the his immediate actions.

It is thought that the new plan will meet with general satisfaction, as the peace negotiations have come to a halt and there is now no hope of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion within many months, if at all, while the matter is in the hands of the ministers. It is thought that by wiping out all that has been done and undone, the new commission, starting afresh, can arrive at a speedy and Lewis, Recorder of the Board of Ordnance

satisfactory settlement. as The Hague also was the scene of the Hay believe that the exorbitant demands made by Germany may be reduced and a reasonable indemnity decided upon in each case. Plenipotentiaries with full

Pekin in a monta. The State Department officials do not believe that the recent notes sent out by this Government have caused any unusual feeling in London as the relations between the two Governments are of such a nature as to make the exchange of frank opinions permissible

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister called at the State Department this morning with reference to the Chinese matter, but found all of the officials away from the city. He refused to discuss his busi-

t is yet too early. tempt a forecast of the attitude of the several Powers with reference to the proposition of the United States that the Powers institute direct negotiations among themselves to reach an agreemen for the settlement of the Chinese trou bles, thus taking the matter out of the hands of the foreign ministers at Pekin who have apparently become hopelessly tangled in their effort to agree. So far no formal response has been received from any of the Powers and none is ex pected for several days, as the detailed proposals of this Government, not ye disclosed, will require considerable con sideration by the several nations con

It is inferred, however, from the guarde comments made today that Russia will surely acquiesce in the American plan and there is reason to believe that in advancof any information on the subject from St Petersburg, the Russian Ambassador has expressed confidence that his Governmen was in accord with the transfer of the ne gotiations from the ministers at Pekin to the Foreign Offices of the Powers or to joint commission to meet at some Euro pean capital or in Washington. France, too has been with the United States and Rus sia in expressing disapprobation of the course of a majority of the ministers a Pekin and her acquiescence in the plan proposed by this Government is to be ex-

Of the attitude of the other Power practically nothing is known, but in his interview on Thursday with the Germa Minister of Foreign Affairs with reference to securing a modification of the renewed German proposal that eleven Chinese dignitaries be executed as a preliminary to formal peace negotiations, Ambassador White received such assurances, which he has communicated to the State Depart ment, as to make it probable that th Kaiser's Government is willing to modif the radical attitude which it has assumed It was on the basis of this information from Mr. White, that Secretary Hay was able to tell the Cabinet yesterday that there was a brighter outlook for a settle ment of the Chinese troubles.

With Military Honors. The remains of George R. Reynolds, who died yesterday at his home, 201 C Street northeast, after a lingering illness, will be buried Monday with Masonic and militar erment will be at Gleny Cemetery. Mr. Reynolds leaves a widow

# Land Conveyed to the District.

A deed has been put on record by Henr Ruppert and his wife, Louisa Ruppert conveying to the District of Columbia parts of the tracts of land known as "Indo "Pleasant Plaias," "Lemar's Outlet," and "Padsworth," for \$65,060.

B. & O. R. R. Popular \$1.00 Exension To Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Mar tipsburg temorrow at 7 a. m.

An old-fashioned heat race at Benning today Frank Libbey & Co. always give towest lumber prices. Flooring \$1.25 per 100 ft.

## THE SITUATION AT PEKIN.

Peace Negotiations at Standstill. PEKIN, Nov. 24 .- The negotiations in

regard to the peace proposals are at a standstill. It is believed here that the various Governments are discussing the latest edict in regard to the punishment of certain Chinese functionaries, and until they reach some decision on the ques-

The situation appears to be growing worse instead of better. Some parts of the city are very much overcrowded and business is at a standstill.

Reports from the southern provinces recoived here are to the effect that the rebellion in that section will not amount to much. There is considerable talk of rethe Covernments to Whom They bellion but very little actual fighting has

There is considerable sickness among he troops, although strict orders been issued against the use of unboiled water.

COLOGNE, Nov. 24 .- The "Gazette," the Chinese situation, that France, Engclause, while the United States and Ruswork out of the hands of the ministers and sia are pleading extenuating circumstances. force the death penalty or to be contented A notice to this effect was this morning with something more easily attainable, the "Gazette" says, is serious enough to warrant a postponement of the question for ripe meditation. Without the aid of China, ence between the President and that penalty cannot be imposed and such

French Gun Matter Explained.

Sent to Europe to Study Modern War Appliances, But Purchased No Secrets Whatever.

Lieutenant General Miles, in an interview this morning exonerated Capt. I. N. and Fortifications, from any charge that The notice recommends that The he had secretly obtained the workings of Hague be chosen as a meeting place, the French field gun carriage. It apsince each Power desires its own capital pears from General Miles' statement that as the choice. As the Netherlands has the French Government has made no seno interest in the Chinese troubles, and cret of this gun since the beginning of the autumn maneuvres in Prence early this Peace Congress of two years ago, it is fall. He quotes from the November num- the cause of right, justice, and liberty believed that that capital will be satisber of "Arms and Explosives," a London was eternal. The crowd cheered this vofactory to all concerned. With a com-mission of the representative men of fication attaches of all the Powers were each Power, the President and Secretary enabled to see the working of the gun

quite plainly. General Miles said:
"The public is liable to be misled into supposing that there is some great mystery concerning the subject. The fact is that the progress that has been made in power to act could do more in one week, artillery in the last few years by American inventors, several of whom have gone to Europe and established their factories there, has been very remarkable, espe-cially in such instances as Hotchkiss, Lee, Maxim, and others.
"It is a fact that the entire German army was re-supplied with artillery be-

fore it was generally known to the rest of the world, and it is also a fact that the French have made a great improvement in a piece of artillery which for a time surprised and mystified inventors

For a time its peculiar construction was unknown outside of a few persons in France, but when guns are placed in the hands of hundreds of artillerists, and have to be taken apart, or are destroyed vere this year during the French man vres, before the eyes of anyone who ired to see them in action, it is folly to resume that the trethod of construction r the means of producing certain effects will not become generally known. 'There never has been a time when the portance of maraine or quick-firing guns as attracted more attention or been more has attracted more actended to been more generally discussed than during the past year. Captain Lewis was sent to Europe, as other officers have been sent every year, and as others are now there, to ascertain all that could be ascertained in regard to

nodern artillery or appliances of war. He was not furnished any funds with which to ourchase any secrets, and there was no necessity for using, nor were there used, any ethods which were not honorable, and any sinuation that questionable or dishonora le methods were used is simply an unwar-anted reflection upon the Secretary of Var and every other officer concerned." General Miles then read the following

"The French 75mm. Field Gun.—After naking a point of absolute secrecy for a couple of years or more, the French auhorities seem to have come to the conclu-tion that they can no longer maintain the tir of mystery surrounding the construc-tion of the new 75mm. (2.95 inches) gun. At the maneuvres two years ago genarmes were specially detailed to keep all trangers at a distance from the batteries, ut this year there was a total absence of uch precautions and the foreign military ttaches were enabled to see the working of the guns quite plainly. An explanation of this change of attitude is doubtless to be found in the fact that several batteries quipped with the new gun are under or-ers for service in China, where they can carcely be maintained under absolute

nditions of secrecy. "In any case, it is always extremely doubtful whether the air of mystery adopted by all Covernments with respect to inventions of z presumably exclusive character deceives anyone but the auhorities themselves. We can remember he disturbance caused by the theft of a Lebel rifle some years ago, when every one who had an interest in knowing it onstructive details was already in posession of the required information. Pos-sibly, there are few rare instances of sibly, there are few fare instances of warlike appliances being kept 'up the sleeve' of different Powers. The Brennan torpedo is supposed to be a case in point. But as regards material that comes into daily use and is distributed through a branch of the service, the inelligent enquirer can generally learn all

## To Be Tried for Desertion.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 24 .- Offi er Diestill, of Hampton, yesterday took larry Wellington Stewart, the alleged orger, to Portsmouth, Va., where he sur-rendered him to the commandant at the pavy yard. The Philadelphia authorities instructions that he should be sur endered to the authorities at Portsmouth or trial on the charge of desertion from he Marine Corps.

Hold a bottle of Ballantine's India Pale Ale he light, tip it, sbake it—not an atom of s

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

Weather strip I cent per foot and ive it to you made of hardwood, with felt of the cdges. 6th and N. Y. Av.

## PARIS WILD OVER KRUGER

Surging Crowds Greet the Boer President on His Arrival.

Compelled to Appear on the Hotel Balcony in Response to the Cheers of the Multitude-Oom Paul Waves g New Silk Hat in Response to the Hearty Greetings of the French ning to Assume a More Official Character-To Be Escorted to the Elysee Palace by the Guards for the Meeting With Loubet, against General Roberts.

arrived at the Hotel Scribe at 11:40 a. m. today, and appeared on the balcony in English cause.

songs, while there was much handclapping. Many Senators, Deputies, and muwho served in the Boer Army were present and cheered as the train entered the depot at 10:40. The railway carriage occupied by Mr. Kruger was filled with flow-

As Oom Paul left the car he was greeted with cries of "Vive Kruger! Vives les Boers." The absence of the anti-English cries was noticeable.

Senator Guerin welcomed Mr. Kruger on behalf of the French Boer independence ommittee. Then M. Crozier, Director of the Protocol, performed a similar office in the name of President Loubet. Then M. Grebauval, President of the Municipal council, stepped forward and also extended greetings. President Kruger replied to each address, speaking with intense emotion. Many persons wept while he was speaking.

In answering M. Grebauval's speech; in which the President of the Municipal Counil declared that Paris detests oppressors, Mr. Kruger spoke in a loud tone. He said: "Paris est une ville de lumiere (Paris is a city of light). The Transvaal adopts as its motto: 'Fluctuat nec mergitur' " (the Boers are unconquerable though temporarily defeated). Mr. Kruger went on to say that he still invoked arbitration and that

A procession was then formed and marched through the boulevard to the Hotel

Kruger's trip through France is daily assuming more of an official character. At Marseilles the authorities ignored him officially, until President Loubet sent a telegram to the Prefect on the evening of his arrival to visit the old Boer President. At Avignon it was noticed that the French officials cheered him. At Lyons and Dijon there were official receptions and there will be similar ceremonies today by the Prefect and Municipality of

ee Palace to call on President Loubet. President Kruger is very deaf and conerses with the greatest difficulty. Neither he nor his interpreter will be interviewed as to what the President thinks of his reception, but members of Mr. Kruger's ON CASHIER BROWN'S TRACK as to what the President thinks of his amily say that he never expected he wo be received with such enthusiasm. He said

to them: "I was already the father of the Boers: w it seems that I am the father of the Frenchman."

Kruger's reception here was very enhusiastic all the way from the station to the hotel. The cheering outside the Hotel cribe resembled the dull roan heard before the start of a college boat race on the Thames or the English Derby.

The police precautions were admirable, ,000 members of the Republican Guards ssisting the gendarmes. The space around the Hotel Scribe was kept clear and the iriver of the carriage containing President Kruger and Dr. Levds, the European repsentative of the Transvaal, had n culty in reaching the court yard. Mr. Kruer looked tired and weary, but in dress vas smarter looking than usual, wearing for this occasion a new high hat. His carflage was escorted by a squadron of muicipal police. All along the route he was aluted by deafening cries of "Vive Kru-

A number of deputations followed the party into the hotel where other delegates had been waiting for several hours. Presdent Kruger took the elevator to the irst floor. There he interviewed the dele gates of the South African Dutch Union. Then he proceeded to the second floor, where he was welcomed by a number of adies and Mrs. Pierson, the wife of the Transvaal representative at the Exposion, played the Transvaal Hymn on the

Meanwhile the crowd outside grew imatient and shouted "Vive Kruger!" unil he appeared on the balcony, accompa ied by his grandson Eloff, who waived he Vierkleur. President Kruger bowed lignifiedly and rhythmically waved his lighly polished silk hat.

The excitement of the crowd and the heering was wonderful. Thousands of eople are congregated in the Rue Scribe and neighboring streets, and they are still cheering at this writing, although Mr. Kruger has been in the hotel for over an

M. Crozier, Director of the Protocol, valted at the railway station to welcome Ir. Kruger on behalf of President Loube he roof of the building collapsed while he people were waiting to witness the ar-ival of the Boer President and several ailway men were hurt.

Czar's Condition Satisfactory. LIVADIA, Nov. 24.-Today's bulletin egard to the condition of the Czar is per ectly satisfactory.

B. & O. R. R. Royal Limited, Commencing November 25, the famous "Royal Limited," leaving Washington at 3 p. m. daily, arriving New York 8 p. m., will carry elegant maches in addition to the Pullman parlor cars, observation buffet cars, and dining cafe cars. No extra fare in coaches. Returning, leave New York 3:40 p. m., arrive Washington S:40 p. m.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year. New Bright Flooring only \$1.50 per re ft. Always lumber bargains by F. LibSUPPORT FOR THE BOERS.

Afrikanders Hold a Secret Meeting in Cape Colony. LONDON, Nov. 24.-A report has been received here from Cape Town to the effect that a secret meeting of Afrikanders has been held at Robertson, Cape Colony, thirty miles from Worcester, on the Cape Central Railway, and that a number of

those present at the session pledged

themselves to support the Dutch cause whenever called upon to do so. This, in connection with the reported renewal of Boer activity in various parts of South Africa, has caused some concern Populace-His Reception Begin- here. It is feared that the efforts to crush treason in Cape Colony have not been as effective as they might, and that the boers may receive help from unexpected sources to keep up the warfare

The fact that the Robertson meeting was held in secrecy is a disturbing one, PARIS. Nov. 24.-President Kruger and indicates that the sentiments of the members were not strictly loyal to the

Advices have been received from Joreceived great ovations all along the hannesburg, coming through Pietermaritzburg, Natal, by post. They state that At the Gare de Lyon an enthusiastic General French sent a column through crowd assembled. The people waved the Klip-Riversburg on November 18. A par-French and Boer colors and sang patriotic ty of about forty Boers fell back on the approach of this column. Only a few shells were fired. A Boer patrol visited nicipal officials, journalists and volunteers Brakpan on November 17 and carried off all the horses.

The officers at headquarters say it will be impossible for refugees to return to Johannesburg for several months,

The sentence of death has been passed on an Italian of the name of Deli, who took the oath of neutrality and then rejoined a commando and killed two members of Compton's Horse who went into a house where he was. Later on Deli was found unarmed walking on the veldt north of Johannesburg. He was arrested by a patrol and identified as a man who was present during a night attack on Compton's Horse.

### MEREDITH TAKES CHARGE.

New Director of the Bureau of En graving and Printing Installed.

Capt. William M. Meredith, who was yesterday sworn in as Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, entered actively upon the discharge of his duties this morning. When the Captain entered tis office he found his desk literaily covered with flowers of all varieties, shades, sizes, and designs. They were to find the wholes of that ponderous steam roller the Comparing the wholes of that ponderous sizem roller the Concert of Engrae. How testimonials of friendship and good felwship from the employes in the different

livisions of the Bureau.
Captain Meredith, after opening a few
of the hundreds of congratulatory letters
and telegrams, went through the Bureau and renewed acquaintance with the chiefs, assistant chiefs, clerks, and other employes, many of whom served under his former administration of the Bureau. When he returned to his office the floral tributes had been increased by a huge floral horseshoe that stood fully four feet high; a basket of flowers, which required two men to handle it, was placed to the left of his desk. It was a masterpiece of the florist's art. The Plate Printers sent him a research of the sent him a research of the florist's art. the florist's art. The Plate Printers sent him a press made of flowers, At 12 o'clock the employes called in the Captain and extended their congraintations.

Comparatively few changes have been made in the personnel of the force, Captain Meredith said, since he was last in charge of the Bureau, and he was pleased, he said, to meet his old friends who have remained in their positions during the Clayelund and the present Administraleveland and the present Administra

Captain Meredith will go to Chicago Monday to close up his personal affairs and will bring his family back with him

The Kentucky Absconder Believed to Be in Canada.

Man Answering His Description Said to Have Registered at an Ontario Hotel.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 24.-Frank M. Brown, the absconding cashier of the German National Bank of Newport, Ky. believed to be in Ontario

A man registered at the Royal Hotel vesterday afternoon under the name of Warrington. He claimed to be from Cali- Bureau this afternoon. ornia, spent money freely and paid his ills with twenty-dollar gold pieces. He also carried a bag of gold. He left last vening, it is believed, for Brantford, Later in the day E. Lee Hawe, of Cin-

nnati, arrived at the same hotel on the ount for Brown, claiming to have evidence e was in this vicinity yesterday. "Warngton" was described to him and he stated that the description tallied exactly with Brown and the writing in the hotel register is very similar to that of the abonding cashier.

Hawe, who is attracted by the \$2,000 re ard offered for the apprehension of rown, who was short \$200,000 in his accounts when he disappeared, left on the first train for the West, believing sin-cerely that he was close on the trail of

#### TO WINTER IN RICHMOND. Princess Troubetzkoy Takes a Hous

in Virginia's Capital. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.-The Prince.

Froubetskoy, formerly Amelie Rives, with her mother, Mrs. Rives, and sister, will spend the winter in Richmond. They have engaged a house here for the season and

expect to arrive very soon.

The princess has been in ill-health for several months, and for some time was under the treatment at Boston of a disinguished spe lalist on nervous disease.
The princess has many relatives and friends here and is extremely popular in Virginia social circles. Keel for a Morgan Liner Laid.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 24.-The eel for the third of the four Morgan liners under contract with this yard has een laid on the shipways recently vacated by the United States monitor Arkan as. The fourth of the Morgan liners will be built on the ways now occupied by the dist. This ressel will be launched late in January or early in February.

See page 7-New advertisement of hargains in houses for Sale by Stone & Fairfax.

Ten entries in the heat race at Benning today, even furlong heats.

Vorfelk & Washington Stenmboat Co. Priightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News Noriolk and the South. For schedule see page 7 One cent lineal for finest Weather



#### AMERICAN ATTITUDE IN CHINA. The McKinley Administration Lec-

tured by the London Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The London cor-

respondent of the "Evening Post," in his weekly cabled letter, published this afternoon, says:

"The New York correspondent of the steam roller, the Concert of Europe. 'How dare you' is the keynote of the 'Times' correspondence and editorial, but outside the Times' office Mr. Hay may find every English encouragement to pursue his ob-ject of placing the negotiations on a more

rational and business-like basis.
"One who speaks with peculiar knowledge of that class of English opinion which generally prevails in the long run. puts the case to me thus: 'Admit tha the punishments proposed by the Chinesa authorities are furile and possess no real corrective powers you must also admit the futility of supposing the Chinese Gov-ernment to be willing or able to carry out punishments on the scale demanded by Germany. Nother water out punishments on the scale demanded by Germany. Neither set of proposals leads anywhere except to that very par-tition of China which we in England are most anxious to avoid. If America can suggest a means of effectual punishment, while keeping the Powers together, she will deserve well of us all."

### MR. WILSON'S ILLNESS. gravated Form.

ner of Internal Revenue Wil-

morning his illness, which was at first considered merely a heavy cold, took a mor langerous turn. Dr. Frank A. Gardner, what is in attendance, during the forenoon fear d a fatal termination of the disease, bu t 2 o'clock he sent word to friends of Mr

wilson that the patient was somewhat better and will probably recover.

Commissioner Wilson was in excellent bealth on Wednesday, but on Thursday was suffering from his cold. Yesterday morning he sent word to his office in the

Treasury Department that he would not be able to be at his desk. This morning Deputy Commissioners Williams and Wheeler were called to his edside hurriedly when a fatal termina-ion of the illness was feared. They left im much relieved at the improvement in is case, and were at the internal Revenue

## JOHN L. JOHNSTON DEAD.

The Inventor of Bovril Expires on His Private Yacht. LONDON, Nov. 24.-John Lawson John-

ton, the inventor of Bovril, died of syncope on board of his yacht White Ladye.

John Lawson Johnston, F. R. I., was Canada in 1874 as dietetic expert. He made a study of dietetics and their im-portance from military and other points of view, and invented Bovril. His name s associated with rations used by troops under all circumstances, especially in emergencies and during forced marches. He was also an authority on hospital comforts, and was consulted by various Governments when they desired to send He was the owner of the steam yacht White Ladye.

### TO MELT ANCIENT WEAPONS.

The Pope Orders Swords, Halberds, and Spears to Be Destroyed. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A despatch to the Morning Post" from Rome says that the Pope has ordered that about 150,000 old

words, halberds, spears, and battleaxes in the Vatican armory be melted and the iron soid.

A furnace for the purpose has been erected in the Vatican gardens. The weapons are useless, except as curios, and t costs a great deal to keep them pol-shed.

#### Senator Davis Rests Well. ST. PAUL, Nov. 24 .- Senator Davis, it

was stated early today, rested well duri the night. No word came directly from the Senator's bedside, but the physician were not called during the night. Fall Change of Schedule-Southern

Railway, November 25, 1900. The change in the Southern Railway schedule November 25, does not affect the arrival or departure of any trains, except that Train No. 21 for Bluemont will leave Washington 9:01 a. m., intead of 8:10 a. m. and No. 14 from Harrisonium will arrive Washington 11:40 a. m., intead of 11:33 s. m.

ee the New Race Track and Buildings, Chesapeake Beach-Sunday Trains Leave District Line Station II a. m. and 2 p. Returning leave Beach 3:80 and 5:30 p. in. cents round trip.

or Flooring without a knot. One cent lineal for finest Worther Prettiest flooring in town only \$2 per 100 ft., by Weather strip. One cent per foot, at 6th and N. Y. Av. Y. Av.

### HAIL THE GLAD TIDINGS! TURKEY TO BE IGNORED. Instructions to Consul Hunter to As-

sume His Office. A State Department official is the author ity for the statement that the visit of the battleship Kentucky to Smyrna has no onnection whatever with either the collection of indemnity from Turkey or the refusal of the Porte to accept the credentials of the United States Consul of Harpoot.

"The latter incident is unimportant, said he today, "and Mr. Hunter, the Consul to Harpoot, has been instructed to take up his duties, without reference to the action of the Turkish officials. I don't think we will hear anything more about

## CHICAGO POLICE PUZZLED

Boy's Body Found Swinging From a Back Porch.

Inability to Decide Whether It Is a Case of Murder, Suicide, or Accident.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Robert Crotty, sixeen years old, was found swinging by a rope attached to a railing on the back porch of his father's home at 9:30 o'clock His Malady Suddenly Takes an Ag. last night. The boy had evidently been dead for several hours when found. The police are mystified concerning the case son is seriously ill with a complication of and say that they are unable to tell gain and then Sharpe carried the leather pronchial and asthmatic troubles at his whether it is murder, suicide, or accident. ooms at the Riggs House.

Mr. Wilson has been confined to his bed throat which look as if he had been stran-There are finger marks on the dead boy's gled and the body then swung to a rope's end to give the appearance of suicide. The

boy's hands were in his pockets. Mrs. Ellen Neff, a neighbor, says she heard a man's voice on the porch early in the evening. She heard him say: "Carry him easy, don't let him fall.'

#### Three hours later the corpse was found. ARMY CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA. Troops From the Philippines to Be Sent There.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24.-It has developed that the recent visit of General John R. Brooke, Commander of the Department of the East, Gen. George N. dillespie, and Gen. H. V. Boynton to Chickamauga Park means that about four thousands troops will be located at the place on their return from the Philippines next spring.

While at the Park, these Army officers examined sites for camps and practically decided upon them. General Brooke stated that it was his intention to put about four regiments of soldiers in Chick-amauga to be scattered about the park at different camps. These troops will be located here preparatory to being mustered

The War Department officials have no information that General Brooke inspected the old camp grounds at Chickamauga for the purpose of preparing for the es-tablishment of a camp there for 4,000 of the troops to be returned from the Philpines next July. The department has intention of camping any of the re-rned soldiers. These will be discharged at San Francisco and permitted to pro

#### DEMONSTRATIONS IN LINCOLN. Republicans to Parade and Mr. Bryan to Have a Reception.

LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 24,-The Reput licans have arranged an elaborate ratifica ion for tonight. There is to be a pro ession 10,000 strong, including 100 flam beau clubs from different parts of the

State.

The Democrats of the city have arrang ed a reception to Mr. Bryan this evening A dozen Democratic politicians, each wearing a long silk streamer from his coat lapel bearing a ltkeness of Mr. Bryan, will have charge of the reception. It will be an informal affair, but it is expected that many of his old supporters will drop in during the evening.

Russians to Retain the Railroad. TIENTSIN, Nov. 24.—The Russian mili-ary authorities have announced that the rder for the handing over of the railway o the British has been rescinded.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

\$4 round trip, tickets good going November 30 and to 10:16 a. m. train December 1, and to return until December 3, inclusive. Special train of vestibuled coaches, parlor cars, and dining car will leave Washington 10:10 a. m. Saturday, December 1, direct to Franklin Field, returning at conclusion of the game.

Keep your house warm-use our Best

# YALE AGAINST HARVARD

Old Eli Scores Twelve Points on the Crimson Players.

Iwenty-five Thousand Speciators on the Field at New Haven-Both Elevens in the Pink of Condition. The Weather Very Disagreeable, Line-up of the Contesting Teams,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24 .- The Yale and Harvard football elevens lined up this afternoon for the most important gridiron ontest of the season and one that will determine the college championship. The teams went to the Yale field in the pink of condition and ready for a struggle that bound to be memorable in American

cotball history. When the whistle was blown at 2:10 clock, there were 25,000 persons on the grounds. The weather was damp and disagreeable, but while it was not pleasant for the spectators it in no way interfered with the playing, as the field had been well protected from the rain, and when

The second second	the game was called was in fair condition.  The teams lined up as follows:
and the state of t	Yale. Position. Harvard.  Guild. Left End. Campbell  Bioomer. Left Tackie. Eato  Brown (Capt). Left Guard. I.e.  Olcott. Centre. Sargen  Sheldon. Right Guard. Barnar  Stillman. Right Tackie. Lauwenc  Coy. Right End. Hallowd.  Fincke. Quarterback. (Capt.) Bull  Sharpe. Left Haltback. Swain  Chadwick. Right Halfback. Kendal  Hale. Fullback. Elii.
1	Officials-P J Dashiell Annanolis amnire

M. A. McClung, Lehigh, referee; E. A. Whiting, Harvard won the toss and chose the north

goal and had the wind. First half: Hale kicked off for Yale at :10. Daly caught the ball on Harvard's 5-yard line and returned it to Yale's 40vard line. It was fumbled and Harvard got the leather, but it was brought back and kicked over again on account of off sideplay by Yale. Swain caught the pigskin on Harvard's 10-yard line and kicked to Yale's 35-yard line.

Fincke caught the ball and Yale, by a series of mass plays, advanced it to the centre of the field. There on the first down, Sharpe took the ball around Harvard's left, and for twenty yards, where campbell downed him heavily.

The ball was then rushed by Yale for a touchdown. Hale kicked a goal. Score

to 0, in favor of Yale. Kendall kicked off for Harvard to Yale's 10-yard line, where Fincke caught and carried the ball to Yale's 25-vard line. Three Harvard men downed him. Yale began in the close formations again and Sharpe made five yards. Chadwick tried Harvard's right end, but Campbell downed him without gain. Hale kicked to the centre of the field when the ball went out

and as put down by Daly. Swain made five yards through the line and repeated the trick for three vards. Ellis took the ball three yards more through Yale's centre Harvard was hold on Yale's Ellis boomed the ball to Yale's 7-yard line where Chadwick fell on it out of bounds after muffing the catch.

On the first down Stillman in the tackle's back play gathered in three yards. Stillman repeated for the same distance, Hole tried Harvard's right end for no without interference to Yale's ten-yard line around Harvard's left end.

Yale again rushed the ball down the eld, making a second touchwhich another goal was kicked. Score 11 to 0 in Yale's favor.

The first touchdown was made by Bloomer, the second by Fincke, who ran through the entire Harvard team. The first half ended with the score un-

Not since Harvard and Yale reommenced their usual games three ears ago, and not, indeed, for long before that, have two teams met a victory for either one of which, unless it was won on a fluke, would definitely decide the championship of the year. There have been years when the victories and defeats of the four "big" teams together with the outcomes of their games with teams of the second glass have resulted in a closed circle when each team turn beat the one in front of it and

then the last team beat the first.

There was considerable betting this morning. The prevailing price was 5 to 4 on Yale, though yesterday little prelimi-nary skirmishing 10 to 7 was quoted. At 5 to 4 between \$3,500 and \$4,000 was taken in by the stake holders at the Groveland Hotel. Probably \$2,000 more was wagered

in various other public places.

All through the morning special trains arrived crowded with shouting partisans of either college. The crowd for New Haven is a record breaker. Within ten days plans for the construction of more than 4,000 seats on both sides of the Yale Field were drawn both sides of the Yale Field were drawn up and the seats built. The added tiers were constructed to the rear of the existing seats on both the east and west sides. Tickets for these additions were sold before the seats had been started. The addition of the new tiers makes the total seating capacity of the field 21,000. Every ticket for this had been applied for, and the Yale and Harvard managers were several thousand tickets short. plied for, and the Yale and Harvard man-agers were several thousand tickets short of being able to fill the applications. Nearly a hundred speculators were in the city this morning. They would not sell a ticket for a seat in any part of the field for less than \$10, and the choicest seats they possess brought \$100.

## WANTS THE DEWEY ARCH.

South Carolina Offers to Move It to Her Exposition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-All the column roups of the Dewey arch have been taken lown, and the arch now stands in bold, unbroken outline. Further work of demo-lition is stopped because of the receipt of letter from the committee in charge of the South Carolina Inter-State and West

on for this exposition.

The matter has been brought to the atention of the mayor and has met with his approval. It now remains for the council to pass on the motion, which will be done on Monday next.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, November 44 and 25, good to return until Monday, November 26. All trains except Congressional Limited.

old-fashioned heat race at Benning today, furlong heats.

Carpenters' Lists studied closely and Lowest bids, at the People's Lumber Yard. F.